

The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 35 No. 154

Tuesday, June 22, 1982

Israeli shellfire hits west Beirut

IRUT, Lebanon (AP) — From land and sea, Israeli jets unleashed a non-stop bombardment of Palestinian positions and residential areas of encircled west Beirut, ending a weekend lull with one of the heaviest barrages of the two-week-old war.

Thousands of Beirut residents covered in basements or fled to the city's eastern sector to escape shelling, armor and naval fire. At one point the shells fell overhead every three or four minutes, crashing into Palestinian camps and tenements or into Lebanese residential buildings.

Lebanese press reported at least 36 people killed and 82 wounded, including both civilians and guerrillas.

Palestinians said the Israelis scored a direct hit on a civilian-run hospital, killing two patients.

The guerrillas claimed Israeli ground forces used the shellfire to launch a long-expected assault against the Palestinians' west Beirut redoubt, a fortified

refuge, but were beaten back. The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said the shelling began after guerrillas fired first.

Israel had promised to hold off its threatened onslaught against the PLO's west Beirut nerve center to facilitate U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib's peace efforts, but the promise evidently did not apply to shelling.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan met for 2½ hours with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, then expressed support of Israel's demand for removal of Syrian forces from Lebanon and a buffer zone in southern Lebanon.

Reagan reserved judgment on an Israeli plan that would have the United States contribute troops to a peacekeeping force that would establish a 25-mile buffer zone to bar attacks into Israel by Palestinian guerrillas.

Begin, standing beside Reagan, pledged an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon "as soon as possible" and added, "We don't covet even one inch of Lebanese territory."

Hinckley 'not guilty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. was found innocent by a jury of insanity Monday when a federal judge ruled he was not criminally responsible for his attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

Hinckley will now be committed for a mental exam, and U.S. District

Judge Barrington D. Parker will determine if he should be institutionalized or set free.

Under the law, after a 50-day evaluation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, Hinckley will be returned to Parker's courtroom for a hearing on his future.

He would be entitled to release only

if Parker found "by a preponderance of the evidence" that Hinckley is not likely to injure himself or others.

The jury, seven women and five men, deliberated for 25 hours during a four-day period.

The jury was ordered Monday to work longer hours, into early evening, to speed its task.

The jurors were told to begin each morning at 8:30 a.m. and not to quit until 7:30 p.m., with an hour and 15 minutes each for lunch and dinner.

They adhered to that schedule Monday for the first time. Lunch was brought in for the 12 jurors, and Parker ordered similar arrangements for a catered dinner, instructing the jury to continue working afterward.

The jury, working behind opaque windows in Parker's guarded courtroom, quit at 7:20 p.m., 5:50 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. the first three days and ate dinner in restaurants.

Shortly after they arrived at the courthouse Monday, the jurors sent a note to the judge — their fifth message since Friday.

Although the judge had told reporters what the previous notes asked for — a dictionary, transcripts, writing supplies and a list of evidence — he declined to say what Monday's messages were about.

When they arrived at 8:30 a.m. Monday, the jurors had been doctored with the case and its voluminous evidence for more than 16 hours.

Because Hinckley was found insane and therefore free of criminal responsibility, he will have to prove to the judge within 50 days that he is no longer dangerous and should be set free. Otherwise, he will be committed for treatment over a longer period of time.

The jurors also have eight lesser charges to consider.

Reagan speech tentatively set for Provo festival

By LIZ CAMERON
Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan has made tentative plans to speak at "America's Home Festival at Provo" next month, a festival official said Monday.

Gleed, president of the festival board of directors, said Reagan was invited to speak July 4 at the festival activities, and officials expect to see him soon if he will make the visit.

Reagan said festival officials received word Friday the president was tentatively planning to attend the holiday celebration.

The president's staff has informed that an appearance has been scheduled on his calendar for Sunday, July 4, at the festival grounds in Provo.

Gleed said the president will be in Provo from California where he will be landing the landing of the space shuttle.

Patriotic Service and Tabernacular choir concert, scheduled for the next Center on July 4, will be one of the events promising to make this celebration different than other patriotic events.

The world-famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir, making its first appearance at the Freedom Festival, will perform a program of patriotic songs.

At the service, which is to be held at 7 p.m., will be Ronald Spasowski, the former Polish ambassador

who defected to the United States. Gleed said Spasowski is expected to speak of his feelings about the Polish people's present struggles.

Gleed said Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Congressman Jim Hansen, R-Utah, may also attend the service.

This year's festival will combine a 30-minute fireworks show with an all-day, old-fashioned picnic-in-the-park celebration at Kiwanis Park.

There will be nine hours of non-stop band music, along with sky divers, hot air balloons, magician shows, stunts and many other activities, according to festival officials.

The 1982 fireworks show, again produced by Osmond Entertainment, will top the 1981 extravaganza, according to Mark Parvis, panorama committee chairman.

The \$30,000 display will be completely synchronized to patriotic music and narrated by two local radio stations. This year's program will be free to the public.

The festival's Grand Parade, under the direction of William L. Critchfield, former member of the Tournament of Roses Committee, will be hosted by Marie Osmond and her husband-to-be, Steve Craig, former BYU basketball star.

The U.S. Air Force band, "The Band of the Golden West," has committed to join the festivities along with other bands from throughout Utah.



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Winter still alive in Utah

Monday was the first day of summer, but that didn't discourage Fracy Carver of Provo from spending Saturday on the slopes at Snowbird. In T-shirt and shorts, Carver and many others enjoyed what may have been the last days of an unusually long ski season. While summer is now here, temperatures have only been in the high 80s.



Former Miss Utah Jonelle Smith, left, congratulates the new Miss Utah, Cindy Quinn, on Saturday. Second attendant Michelle Smoot and third attendant

Sally Fowler are also BYU students. Quinn was chosen from a field of 60 Utah girls competing for the title.

Miss Utah: Cindy Quinn

Yucca wins crown

By PAULA WOOD
Staff Writer

An excited Cindy Quinn was named Miss Utah on Saturday night at the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant held at Mountain View High School in Orem.

"The competition was really stiff, and I felt honored to win," said Quinn, who entered the pageant as Miss Utah State Fair.

Top finalists included Margo Jensen, Miss University of Utah, first

attendant, Michelle Smoot, Miss Provo, second attendant, Sally Fowler, Miss Lehi, third attendant, and Brenda Stewart, Miss Salt Lake Valley, fourth attendant.

Quinn said the \$7,000 offered in scholarships was a major factor in her deciding to enter the competition. She plans to use the money toward her degree in special education at BYU, where she is a junior, she said. She said she hopes to earn a master's degree.

"I enjoy singing, and the pageant gave me an opportunity to perform," she said. The 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quinn of Provo performed "Habanera" from the opera "Carmen" for her talent presentation. Quinn said she learned a lot from the competition.

"There were 60 girls in the competition from all over the state of Utah. I learned things about Utah that I never knew and I've lived here most of my life."

"I decided when I went into the competition I was going to really involve myself with some of the other girls and forget about myself. I was as nervous for them as I was for myself," she said.

Quinn will be representing Utah in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September and said she feels it will give her a good opportunity to show others what people from Utah are like. She said she will probably perform the same talent for the competition but may have to change some of her choreography to adapt it to the pageant requirements.

As Miss Utah, Quinn will participate in the ground-breaking ceremony on Tuesday for a new building at the Utah State Fair grounds in Salt Lake City and will also be involved with various parades and banquets.

"I always hope for the best in competition," Quinn said, "but whatever happens, happens. I still can't believe it."

Universe sponsors contest

The freedom to choose, the freedom to do, the freedom to be what you want... all are part of the American freedom we enjoy today.

If these freedoms mean anything to you, put your feelings in writing under "American Freedom, What It Means To Me," and send it to The Universe Classified Ads office, 538 ELWC.

The winner of this contest will receive an American flag that has flown over the White House.

The winner will also receive an autographed portrait of President and Mrs. Reagan and two free tickets to Utah's Freedom Festival.

Contest rules: Entries must be one page, typed.

All writings must be original, and the judges' decisions will be final.

Entry deadline is June 28, 1982. For more information, call The Universe Classified Ads office at 378-2897.

Orem doctor testifies in malpractice lawsuit

By RICHARD SOPP
Staff Writer

Testimony continued Monday in a \$40 million medical malpractice suit in Provo's 4th District Court as a doctor named in the suit took the stand before a crowded courtroom.

Dr. Roger Lewis, Orem, a defendant in the case, spent most of the day on the witness stand in Judge Robert Bullock's court. Lewis was cross-examined by Jerry Spence, a prominent lawyer acting as counsel for the plaintiffs, concerning the administration of the drug oxytocin to Sheila Hunter during the birth of her son, Joshua, in February 1979.

The plaintiffs' attorneys claim Lewis and nurses at Utah Valley Hospital administered the drug, which is used to induce labor, at a quicker rate than state regulations allow and longer than recommended by a medical textbook.

Lewis testified he was unaware of state regulations involving the use of oxytocin. He also said the use of the

drug for extended periods of time is considered standard procedure in delivering babies.

The plaintiffs, Don, Sheila and Joshua Hunter, are seeking \$40 million in damages from Lewis and Intermountain Health Care Inc., the owner of Utah Valley Hospital.

The plaintiffs allege that 3-year-old Joshua is now a spastic quadriplegic as a result of the medical care given during labor.

Monday's testimony centered on the amount of responsibility the nurses had in the case. Spence tried to show that the nurses should have informed the doctor he was missing the oxytocin. Spence also said that if the doctor would not stop administration of the drug, the nurses should have followed hospital procedures to rectify the situation.

The plaintiffs claim that Utah Valley Hospital is responsible for the actions of its nursing staff.

The trial was recessed Monday afternoon until today, when the cross examination of Lewis is to continue.

Royal son born

England gains an heir

LONDON (AP) — With her husband Prince Charles at her side, 20-year-old Princess Diana gave birth Monday to a seven-pound, blue-eyed boy who "cried lustily" as he came into a world where he may someday reign as British King.

The child, second in line to the 1,000-year-old throne, was born at London's St. Mary's Hospital at 9:03 p.m., 2:03 p.m. MDT, some 16 hours after Diana was admitted in labor, Buckingham Palace announced.

Mother and child were reported doing well, and Charles was "absolutely over the moon," reported Diana's father, the 8th Earl Spencer.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 1½ ounces, the palace said. The princess had said the child might be born on her 21st birthday, July 1. No name was announced, but royal watchers expect the parents to choose a traditional English name. London bookmakers William Hill made George an even-money favorite, followed by James, Charles, Edward, David, Philip and Louis.

Buckingham Palace said the boy's title would be Prince followed by his first name of Wales. His father's title is simply the Prince of Wales.

The baby's bloodlines make it the most truly English heir to the monarchy in more than 400 years.

Born into the British royal family, one of the most enduring institutions of a troubled world, Princess Diana's child is destined for a life of pomp and privilege that is essentially unchanged despite modern trimmings.

The new royal baby, who will inherit immense wealth as well as royal position, likely will be raised by less starchy nannies than those of a generation ago.

The child is almost certain to mix with commoners in school, as did the queen's four children, instead of having a palace tutor. There may even be a spell at a state-run school.

The upbringing will likely follow the understand-the-people precedent the queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, set in raising Charles and his sometimes brusque sister, Anne, 31, and their brothers Andrew, 22, and Edward, 18.

It likely will be more than a half-century before a child of Prince Charles will sit on the throne, and few would try to guess how many governments will have come and gone or what life will be like by then.

Funding for Y aids research

BYU receives more of its research funding from private sources than any other university in the country, according to Carol Hardman, funding research specialist for the research administration department at BYU.

Hardman attributes the large percentage of private funding to BYU's reputation as a "good school."

"We produce good students who go into the industry with a knowledge of the research done here and then do a selling job for BYU," she said.

Funding comes from a variety of sources, according to Hardman. She said Robert Redford funded an environmental study on eagles several years ago.

Research administration received 212 proposals for external funding last year, which was down from 243 for the previous year, she said. There are presently about 171 research projects in progress at BYU.

Hardman said although they were receiving fewer proposals, the ones that were eventually awarded were for higher dollar figures.

Garth Frazier, contract administrator for the department, said the national trend for research in the future is grim in terms of federal funding.

Because of the large percentage of private funding, however, BYU is not affected as much by federal funding as state-owned universities, according to Hardman.



Robert Redford holds the scissors used to cut the ribbon to open a new 1½-mile nature trail at Sundance. The trail, which opened Friday, is marked with botanical trail markers to educate hikers about the area's environment.

Redford opens trail for study of wildlife

Robert Redford has opened up a little bit of his world to educate the public and preserve the beauty of the area below Mount Timpanogos.

At a cost of \$25,000, Redford has built a 1½-mile nature trail on his property from Sundance lodge to Stewart Falls.

"I have a lot of pride in it personally," Redford said at the trail opening Friday morning. "It's rewarding and special to share this with the public. I hope they can experience what I have experienced here for the last 20 years."

Redford worked with two members of the BYU faculty to establish the trail. Botanist Kaye Thorne prepared plant illustrations and descriptions that appear on the botanical trail markers. Ornithologist Joseph Murphy, who has been in charge of hawk studies in the area, has also helped Redford on the trail.

"This is an example of a balanced development — preserving what is here with an interest in the wildlife," Redford said. "This is only the first

leg of the trail; the trail will continue to develop."

Redford said he felt the government would not be able to provide such opportunities to educate the public about nature and the environment around it. It was his idea to set up a self-guiding trail as an example to other communities of their responsibility to preserve the environment.

"Control and regulation of the environment" must come from local communities," Redford said.

Redford, Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson and Harry Ophar, Pleasant Grove District Ranger of the United National Forest, were some of the local community members who helped in the project. They were also present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Ophar officially opened the trail by cutting the ribbon.

Besides building the trail, Redford has established a scholarship at BYU for a student to study hawks in the area. This is the second year of the grant, Murphy said.

ASBYU council to discuss proposed funding

Funds for a Universe ad that will inform students about the dangers of the Mount Timpanogos area will be one of the proposals in Tuesday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Another proposal to be discussed is from Jennifer Johnson, a junior from Centerville, Ohio, majoring in journalism and French. She is requesting funds to attend the International Platform Association Convention.

Johnson said the convention will help her assist ASBYU Academics Chairman Shane McConnell in choosing speakers who will come to BYU next year.

Johnson said the convention is a good place to make connections with speakers' bureaus and other schools. This will make it less expensive to bring speakers to BYU, she said.

Revision of the new stipend reduction bylaw will also be announced.

The council meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC. The last 10 minutes of the meeting will be an open forum for student input.

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The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor and the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs 85-90; lows in the 50s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

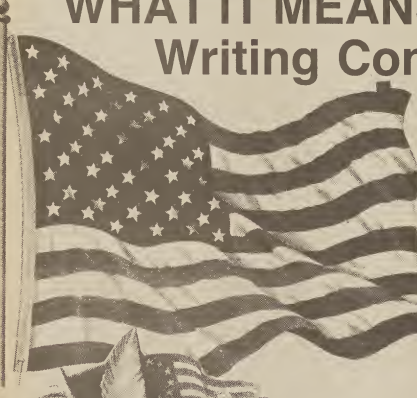
High temperature: 88
 Low temperature: 53
 One year ago: 96-54
 Prevailing wind direction: west
 Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 4:45 p.m. Monday
 High humidity: 91 percent
 Low humidity: 25 percent

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Contest Rules:
 *Entries must be one page typewritten and double-spaced.
 *All writing must be original.
 *Judges' decision is final.
 *Submit your entry today at
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ENTRY DEADLINE:

Thurs., July 1, 1982 — 4:30 p.m.

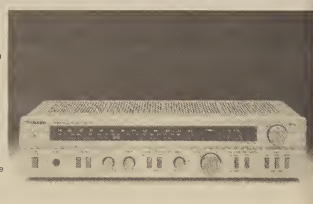
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Sports

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Running Idaho's Salmon River on rubber rafts provides passengers a chance to see country and wildlife well off the beaten path. Bears, elk and bighorn sheep frequent the rugged terrain. Boatmen claim the canyon is the second deepest on the North American continent.

Paddling the Salmon River

Raftsmen run rapids

By TOD SCHULTHESS

The passengers on the boat notice the boatman is sitting up straight and breathing unevenly. The water is calm, and they can't understand the tenseness in the air.

"I would appreciate it if you would all sit in the boat and hang on to the ropes. We are coming to Big Mallard, and I will need all of you to sit down so I can see over you," the boatman says.

Everybody is quiet as the boatman starts to get his rhythm going the boat. A small roar is heard over the dipping of the oars.

As the boat rounds the corner, the small roar turns into a continuous thunder, and the river looks like the head on a mug of beer. The boatman stands up to find the slot and look for the hole that will flip the boat if he hits it.

The boat starts to pick up speed and a little water comes over the side as the boatman yells over the thunder, "Hang on!"

A wave takes the hat off of somebody's head, and someone ends up on someone else's lap. Everyone screams as another wave slaps over the boat.

The next thing the passengers know, they are looking straight down into a big hole.

The boat shoots out of the hole and the boatman breathes a sigh of relief. All of the passengers are soaking as they start to shout, "Let's do it again!"

"That was great!" "Has anyone seen my hat?" "Such is life on the Salmon River in Idaho.

Located in the middle of Idaho, the "River of No Return" is known for its abundant wildlife, green mountain surroundings and raging rapids.

Dave Anderson, a boatman from Batavia, Ill., said the Salmon River is a "unique combination of calm water along with some threatening white water."

The Salmon River Gorge is the second-deepest canyon in North America, and a good portion of its left bank has been declared wilderness area by Congress, Anderson said.

"My favorite part of the river is Magpie Creek," Anderson said. "The ferns are knee-deep, and the ground is thick with moss."

The river is also dotted with sandy beaches that the groups camp on, Anderson said.

He added it is a common occurrence to see deer, elk, bears and even bighorn sheep standing on the river bank.

"The wildlife is very abundant on this river, compared with others," Anderson said. "This area is one of the last strongholds for bighorn sheep in America."

"I was hiking up to Crowsfoot Ranch, which is abandoned, and came upon six full-curl rams," Anderson said. "They weren't afraid of me and just kept grazing as I went past them."

It is not unusual to have deer and even bear walk into camp at night, Anderson said.

"As far as rapids, the ones that get me the most

nervous are the Chittum rapids in high water. We usually pull over to scout them before we go through," Anderson said. "My stomach gets knotted and my hands get clammy. I usually have to make a trip into the woods before getting back into the boat to shoot them."

"As I pull out into the current, the roar of the rapid intensifies and my heart gets to thumping in my ears," Anderson said.

"As we hit the big waves, I am oblivious to everything around me except for the rapids. As soon as we get through them, I realize I am soaking wet and the passengers are yelling for more. It takes a second to calm down after going through the white water," Anderson said.

Major League standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	39	25	.609	0	St. Louis	35	28	.558	0
Detroit	35	29	.574	2 1/2	Montreal	35	27	.565	1
Milwaukee	25	39	.447	4	New York	34	30	.531	3
Baltimore	23	39	.363	5	Philly	33	30	.524	3 1/2
Cleveland	31	31	.500	0	Pittsburgh	23	33	.409	7 1/2
New York	20	31	.392	7 1/2	Chicago	25	42	.373	13 1/2
Toronto	41	25	.619	0					
Western Division					Western Division				
California	39	27	.591	0	Atlanta	38	29	.569	0
K. City	37	26	.587	1/2	San Diego	35	28	.556	3/4
Chicago	36	28	.563	2	L. A.	35	32	.522	5
Seattle	34	34	.500	4	San Fran.	30	37	.448	10 1/2
Oakland	29	39	.426	11	Houston	28	37	.431	11 1/2
Toronto	23	36	.389	12 1/2	Cincinnati	27	38	.415	12 1/2
Minnesota	16	52	.235	24					
Sunday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Baltimore's, New York's, in 11					Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1				
Cleveland 5, Boston 4, in 14					San Francisco 5, Atlanta 3				
Minnesota 4, Texas 1					Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2				
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 5					New York 5, St. Louis 4, in 10				
California 3, Chicago 1					Montreal 11, Chicago 5				
Toronto 3, Oakland 2					Houston 5, San Diego 4				
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5					Monday's Games				
Monday's Games					Montreal at New York				
Baltimore at Cleveland					Chicago at Pittsburgh				
New York at Milwaukee					Los Angeles at Cincinnati				
Detroit at Boston					San Francisco at St. Louis				
Minnesota at Chicago					Philadelphia at St. Louis				
Texas at California									



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Cats win all-sports title for fifth consecutive year

For the fifth year in a row, BYU has claimed the all-sports title in the Western Athletic Conference, winning the title for the 1981-82 athletic season.

Winning team championships in three sports, the Cougars lead the WAC with 75 1/2 points. Runner-up University of New Mexico followed with 58 points.

The University of Utah earned 52 points; Air Force Academy, 49; San Diego State University, 47 1/2; University of Texas-El Paso, 42; University of Wyoming, 41 1/2; University of Hawaii, 38 1/2; and Colorado State University, 25.

The Cougars won conference championships in football, wrestling and golf, which accounted for a considerable number of their points.

BYU also claimed second-place finishes in indoor track and tennis. Scoring is based on nine points for a first-place finish, eight points for a second-place finish, etc.

"We're pleased to have the best sports program in the WAC," said Glenn Tuckett, BYU athletic director.

Tuckett said he attributes BYU's success to stable coaching, good facilities and a supportive administration.

"We have excellent coaching. BYU is not a stepping stone for our coaches — they are here to stay," Tuckett said.

In the 20 years since the formation of the WAC, BYU has earned the all-sports title 15 times.

Only two teams, BYU and Air Force, have teams competing in all 10 sports judged for the title. The sports are cross country, football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, indoor track, outdoor track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Of BYU's 10 teams, the golf squad finished highest nationally, in fifth place. Last season, the golf team won the NCAA championship.

The Cougars won their sixth consecutive WAC championship in football, and then defeated Washington State University 38-36, in the Holiday Bowl. At the end of the season BYU was ranked 11th (UPI) and 15th (AP) in the national polls.

Since 1971, Arizona State University, now in the Pacific Athletic Conference, has been the only school besides BYU to claim the all-sports title. ASU won in 1975-77.

Collecting titles, Carl Lewis sets track record

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Lewis is accumulating national titles two by two in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, but he is still chasing long-standing world records in both those events.

"I want to be the best of all time — the best sprinter, the best long jumper," said Lewis, winner of both events

for the second year in a row at the USA-Mobile Outdoor Track and Field Championships — the first athlete in this century to accomplish that feat.

The multi-talented 20-year-old from Wilkesboro, N.J., took the 100 in 10.11 seconds and the long jump at 27 feet, 10 inches Saturday night.

For most athletes, those performances would be extraordinary. For Lewis, they were ordinary.



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Chip shot on No. 17 saves win for Watson

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson faced a nearly impossible situation: a little chip out of deep rough between two bunkers on the 17th hole.

He had very little green with which to work. He needed to salvage par, an unlikely accomplishment, to stay in the hunt for the U.S. Open title — a championship that had always eluded him.

Jack Nicklaus, in the scoring tent, his day's work finished, was receiving congratulations for his record fifth U.S. national championship.

"I figured, from where he had it on 17, he had to birdie 18 to beat me," Nicklaus said Sunday. "There's no way in the world he can get it up and down from there."

So, Watson holed it, a minor miracle-of-a-shot to be ranked among the great in the history of the game.

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'Gondoliers':

Y operetta: royalty, marriage satire

By NICOLE HARRIS
and JOHN MYERS
Staff Writers

Open skies, an enthusiastic cast and a humorous Gilbert and Sullivan script all contribute to a delightful evening at the operetta, "The Gondoliers."

This light-hearted, satirical look at marriage and royalty provides an opportunity for a cast of BYU singers to display their talents.

The singers master a musical dialogue that would have been difficult even for a trained singer. Although it is hard to understand some of the words at times, for the most part, the libretto is enunciated well enough by the cast for the audience to enjoy the words, the music and the overall effect of the stage production.

In typical Gilbert and Sullivan style, the acting is melodramatic. The singers portray their characters with obvious enthusiasm. However, the cast seems to have too much energy when first taking to the stage, but they gain control as the show progresses.

Gilbert's humorous libretto is not lost on the audience, especially when Don Alhambra del Bolero, played by Matt Bean, takes the stage. The tall, pompous and evil Grand Inquisitor amuses the audience with phrases like, "The intent I unintentionally intend to convey."

Bean never misses a chance to steal the show by making his evil character likeable. He calls for the orchestra when he wants to sing, uses dramatic gestures and parades arrogantly about the stage.

The Duke of Plaza-Toro, played by Robert Wilson, also seems to have a good time. When he is holding an extra-long note, the Duke does not hesi-

tate to take a bow, encouraging applause from the audience.

The satire on love and marriage is brought across continually. The two gondoliers, Giuseppe, played by Corey Sanders, and Marco, double cast with Geoffrey Huntington and Marcus Arbizu, choose their wives blindfolded, yet as soon as the choice is made, their love becomes as deep as if they had been in love for years.

Royalty does not escape satire, either. As the two gondoliers rule as king, they upset the monarchy by turning the kingdom into a republic. They delight in being able to dust the palace and do other jobs that enable them to earn their keep.

As the gondoliers' wives, played by Rebecca Dimick and Lynn Wright, double cast with Carol Goodwin, consider the prospect of being married to the king, they add to the satire by singing about being a "right down regular royal queen."

Laura Wilkinson, playing the Duke's daughter Cassilda, succeeds in making her character both snobbish and tender-hearted. Cassilda's lover Luis is played by Mark Hafon. Both display talent in singing and acting and captivate the stage whenever present.

The opera will run today and Wednesday on the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center with a small concert performance at 8:15 p.m. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.



Carol Goodwin, as Gineetta, teases Marcus Arbizu, who plays the gondolier Marco, during a scene from the operetta "The Gondoliers." The Gilbert and Sullivan production will run today and Wednesday in the open-air theater on the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Outdoor western plays feature 'fun'

By DEBBIE HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

An original evening of outdoor entertainment, including a western show and an old-fashioned melodrama, presents a new style of fun for Provo theatergoers.

Jedediah's Chuckwagon and show, set in an old rustic Western village in south Provo, presents two musical shows on an open outdoor stage, "Jedediah" and "Curses, Foiled Again."

Written by C. Michael Perry and James G. Lambert, the two musicals were created to give both the cast and the audience a fun time. The audience plays a large part in the atmosphere. Currently playing is "Jedediah," a true story based on the life of trapper Jedediah Smith, played by Duane Reueau, who traveled the West before it was settled, and Jedediah Grant, played by Jeff Petersen, the first legislator and mayor of Salt Lake City.

With music, dance and a talented 10-member cast, "Jedediah" tends to be a high-strung, emotional play about the life of the pioneers and the friendship and love between the characters.

Smith narrates the musical, coming on stage to smooth the transitions be-

tween scenes with humorous clichés directed to the audience.

The story centers around Grant and his wife, Caroline, played by BYU graduate Jan Reese, and involves the hardship placed on them as Mormon pioneers. Aiding Caroline are two young ladies, Rosetta Robinson and Susan Noble, played by Linda Ambridge and Judy Ryan.

Conflict comes when both women fall in love with Grant, and other boys fall in love with Susan.

With the death of his first wife, Grant is placed in a position to choose, and the result is surprising, though true to life.

In the style of Nelson Eddy and Janette MacDonald, the "Jedediah" melodrama, re-opening July 1 and starring the same cast in different roles, is a light musical using and overlapping all the expected clichés that go with melodramas.

"Curses, Foiled Again" is well-done and played in typical melodrama style in a typical story with Sweet Polly Prizeworthy as the heroine, Delvin Dastardly as the evil villain and Jedediah Justice, of Justice Junction, as the hero who arrives to save the day when Polly is about to marry Dastardly in order to save her family's farm.



Brad Ambridge is trapped between Rulon Galloway and Jeff Petersen during a song production in the western musical "Jedediah." The three sing and dance their way through the trials of pioneer life, which are both humorous and sensitive.

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Hong Kong heritage used in graduate ceramic display

An exhibition by Brian Cheung, a graduate student from Hong Kong majoring in art, will be on display in the Pardoe Gallery through Wednesday.

"It's my MFA (master of fine arts) final show for ceramics," Cheung said.

In order to obtain a master's in art, students are required to present two art exhibits.

The display will feature ceramic containers, tea pots and some cultural pieces.

"The ceramic containers have insects and crustaceans on the outside of them," said Dennis Deegan, a graduate student from Marquette, Mich., majoring in art, who spoke for Cheung. "The sculptural details are associated with Brian's life in Hong Kong."

Deegan said that when Cheung was a boy, he and his brother used to play around the docks.

—PEOPLE—

A generation of "wonderful, wonderful" music came to the last bars as 78-year-old maestro Lawrence Welk played his last concert Friday in San Francisco.

Shirley Fredericks, one of his daughters, said the ceremony was accented through personality.

"We've all seen extraordinary beauties with perfect features, but if there is nothing going on inside, they usually don't get very far. It's important always to be stimulated, excited, to have that spark or interest, that bit of mystery," Tiegis said.

came on stage and said: "Dad's retiring. He'll have more time to girl-watch and listen to jazz from now on."

Model Cheryl Tiegis admits she has flaws, but says the secret to beauty is to focus on the good points and make certain the whole body is accented through personality.

"All the things they used to find, like the crustaceans on rocks and cockroaches in houses, made an impression on him," Deegan said. "They are his universal link to home because they are the types of things you can find everywhere."

"Brian formed his tea pots so they will purposefully drip water when you pour," he said. "Water comes from within the earth. It is like pouring the nurturing life from the inner source of the world. The water will drip down and nurture the earth."

He said pieces shaped to look like lizards coming out of their eggs will also be on display.

Deegan said the pieces will be small to medium in size, from 6 inches to 2 feet, and most will be for sale.

He said Cheung's preliminary art show also was an exhibition of ceramic pieces.

Cheung received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from BYU-Hawaii.

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All dinner specials are served with a bowl of hot soup or salad prior to main dish which is served with hot vegetables and choice of french fries, whipped or baked potatoes (baked potatoes served 5-9 p.m. only) And for dessert, choice of Jell-O, ice cream, sherbet, chocolate or tapioca pudding.
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Hotel Utah chosen for Marie's reception

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The wedding reception for singer Marie Osmond and her fiancé Steve Craig will be at Salt Lake City's Hotel Utah, hotel officials said.

A statement from the hotel said the prominent city landmark was chosen partly because it is right across the street from the Mormon temple where the couple will be married.

More than 4,000 people are expected to attend the reception.

The story centers around Grant and his wife, Caroline, played by BYU graduate Jan Reese, and involves the hardship placed on them as Mormon pioneers. Aiding Caroline are two young ladies, Rosetta Robinson and Susan Noble, played by Linda Ambridge and Judy Ryan.

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